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ISRAELI-SOVIET RELATIONS: NOW, WHO WILL BE THE FIRST TO TALK?

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Another Soviet naval base opens in the Sudan

Exclusive CJN report

The Soviet Union has established a new naval base in the Sudan, along the Red Sea, according to diplomatic reports reaching Washington. Hundreds of Soviet technicians have arrived to construct the base and install Russian missiles.

According to the Chicago Sun Times, this Soviet presence on the waterway linking Africa with Asia may induce the United States to support Israel's demand that she retain control of Sharm el Sheikh at the entrance of the Red Sea.

From Cairo, Reuters reports that Mohammed Hassein Heikal, the editor of El Ahram, in his last weekly column, declared that peace with Israel now seems to be further away than ever. Heikal says that the United States has refused an Egyptian demand that Washington cease delivering arms to Israel.

Haaretz reporting from Washington states that Israel has again demanded that the United States publicly declare that she will continue to arm Israel so that the USSR and Egypt may realize they can not attack the Jewish State with impunity.

Important information has reached Jerusalem from Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. The Organization of African Unity declared that it has formed a special committee to help bring the Arabs and Israel to a peace settlement.

This committee includes the ten leaders of the following African States: Ethiopia, Liberia, Cameroun, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Mauritania, Tanzania, Kenya, The Congo and Nigeria.

VICTOR IN MALTA MENACES ALLIED POSITION: TOM MINTOFF

SHARP, DIEF STRESS ALLIED PROBLEM FOLLOWING SOCIALIST TAKEOVER

by the CJN Diplomatic Editor

The new blow to American naval presence in the Mediterranean will result in a revision of Washington policy in the Middle East, well-informed sources stated this week. The fact that the new Prime Minister of the island of Malta, Mr. Mintoff, has informed Britain and the United States that he would not welcome American warships in what was until now one of the most secure Nato bases, has thrown the defense plans of the western alliance into a serious crisis.

The new situation facing Nato in the Mediterranean found an echo in Canada's Parliament this week when former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker told the Commons he believes this to be a *deadly blow* to Nato interests in that part of the world.

Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp replied that one should not take too pessimistic a view of the events on this island where the Socialists won a narrow majority in the most recent election.

The new leader of Malta last year boasted of his friendship with the late Egyptian dictator Abdul Nasser. In order to demonstrate his "impartiality" in the Arab-Israeli crisis, Mintoff stressed the fact that he was also on friendly terms with the late Israeli statesman Moshe Sharett.

However, in Washington and in London, Nato planners are profoundly shocked by this new turn of events involving such a strategic position of the Western countries.

It is reported from the American capital that even those considered "Arabists" in the State department now are forced to take a second look at the importance of Israel. While the United States and her Allies are reasonably sure of their ties with Spain and Italy in the West Mediterranean—with Greece and Turkey on the Eastern flank—experts in the United States now are discussing the military importance of Israel.

More and more, the conviction is growing that while the Soviet Union is making "general" overtures to the American government in order to find some understanding, the Russian regime continuously is active in undermining the present status quo among the super powers.

From Roman times, until today, the Mediterranean has never ceased to be a center of rivalry among powers. It now has become, so military experts believe, the main area of potential conflict between the two superpowers.

The Arab-Israeli conflict obviously seems to serve the interests of the Soviet Union in its uninterrupted advance into this strategic sea.

The question now raised in Washington is: is it possible that Moscow is camouflaging its aims in the Mediterranean which is to undermine American predominance, by playing the Arab card? Is Moscow covering up its imperialist objectives in the Mediterranean by luring the United States into concessions in other areas of world interest?

Some diplomats in the American capital have gone as far in their criticism of American gullibility with regard to Russia by stating that the rumors of Soviet-Israeli contact are disseminated intentionally in order to create the impression that the Soviet Union is ready for peace in the Middle East.

Harav Levin ill, Moscow has no Rabbi

Moscow. - Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, Chief Rabbi of Moscow, is ill. The Central Moscow Synagogue is now without a spiritual leader.

Last Saturday, the services in the synagogue were conducted by a guest from the United States, Rabbi Arthur Schneour, spiritual leader of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City, who delivered a sermon in Yiddish.

Many congregants expressed their concern about the sudden illness of the old Rabbi and wondered whether a new Rabbi will be appointed.

The Soviet government assured Rabbi Schneour that it would allow three young Soviet Jews to enter the Rabbinical Seminary in Budapest in order to prepare themselves for the Rabbinate.

CHALLENGES MOSCOW CHIEF RABBI'S DEGREE

London, (JCNS). - The rabbinical credentials of Moscow's aged Chief Rabbi, Yehuda Leib Levin, have been publicly challenged for the first time -- by an acknowledged expert on Soviet-Jewish affairs in London.

Chief Rabbi Levin, who is 77, has on several occasions been called on by the Soviet authorities to attest to the absence of anti-Jewish discrimination in Russia, as well as to condemn as "slander" accusations of official antisemitism made abroad.

Addressing a brains trust on Soviet Jewry, arranged by the B'nai B'rith in London, Mr. Chimen Abramsky, reader in modern Jewish history at University College, questioned the rabbinical qualifications of the man who has occupied the office of Chief Rabbi in Moscow since the death of Rabbi Shlomo Schlifer in 1957. Mr. Abrahmsky, a son of Dayan Yecheskel Abramsky (the former senior Dayan of the London Beth Din, who now lives in Israel), said that he had it on very reliable authority that nothing was known of Chief Rabbi Levin having received semicha (rabbinical diploma).

"Until the outbreak of the Second World War the present Chief Rabbi of Moscow was merely a shochet somewhere in the Ukraine. He emerged from his obscurity only after the war, following the death of Rabbi Schlifer, whose rabbinical credentials and learning were never in doubt".

RUTH ALEXANDROVICH MOVED TO PRISON AWAY FROM RIGA

New York, (JCNS). - It is reported that Ruth Alexandrovich, the 23-year-old nurse who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by a Riga court two weeks ago, has been moved to a prison away from Riga. She had been wearing a magen david on her prison garb.

Ruth's mother, Rivka, spoke to her father from Chicago and learned from him that their daughter was in serious need of medical attention.

Rivka made an urgent appeal to Senator Edward M. Kennedy to intercede on Ruth's behalf for the commutation of her sentence. The Senator promised to do everything he could.

SOVIET PUBLISH ANTISEMITIC PAMPHLET

London, (JCNS). - Voyenizdat, the Soviet Defense Ministry's publishing house is to publish an anti-Zionist pamphlet in an edition of 75,000 according to "New Books in the USSR".

Called "The Secret Weapon of Zionism", the pamphlet is by S. A. Krylov, who has written many anti-Israel articles since the mid-1960s.

Like "Love and Hate", an antisemitic novel by Ivan Shevtsov, published by Voyenizdat last year, the Krylov pamphlet will be sent to the library of every Soviet military unit.

THREATS TO VILNA JEWS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Soviet Jews with university degrees who apply for exit permits to Israel have been warned that this could result in their having to pay a heavy tax, it is reported from Tel Aviv. The amount of the tax would be so high that they would be unable to pay and would not be allowed out.

This was reported last week by Ruth Grossman of Vilna, in a telephone conversation with her mother, Mrs. Chaya Markovska, who lives in Tel Aviv.

Ruth took part in a sit-in by 32 Jews at the offices of the Soviet Ministry of the Interior in Moscow, demanding exit permits for Israel. She told her mother that a high Soviet Communist Party official told the portest group: "Even if you get your permits the university graduates among you will be compelled to pay the State such big sums that they will be unable to complete payment for what they owe us until they reach pensionable age".

Mrs. Markovska said that the community was in low spirits and doubtful about the prospects of emigration being allowed to continue.

Hundreds of Soviet Jews now living in Israel gathered at the Western Wall to protest at the trial of nine Jews which has just started in Kishinev.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Role of responsible press

LESSON FROM N.Y. TIMES

The recent conflict between the New York Times and the United States government resulting from the publication of secret Vietnam papers should be studied by all interested in the role of a free press.

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To those who have digested in their own minds the known facts about this controversy wracking the Washington establishment, it may seem that *both parties* are right and both parties are *wrong*. As the old Yiddish saying goes: "It is bad when both are right".

From what has been published until now, one must establish that the United States government was under the obligation to release some facts it was withholding from the American public. On the other hand, there really is no evidence that the papers, as they have been "condensed" by the Times and the editors of the War Department documents, actually contain all the pertinent facts; nor can we be certain there was no bias among those who have prepared these documents for the Pentagon. Perhaps, some of the items not completed, should not have been printed before checking the facts with the personalities involved—on both sides of the controversy.

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What has struck me most by reading all papers available to the layman was the question: how does this lesson in press versus the establishment affect us, in our Jewish community? Is it a secret that certain organizations within our establishment have become used to a kind of immunity from press criticism which no free society would tolerate? Is it really in the interests of the *global Jewish community*, and of each local Jewish organization, that important issues affecting our life in the Diaspora should be buried in rhetoric and clever public relations instead of giving the people the facts?

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I always ask myself whether, even in the field of fundraising for Israel and other vital Jewish causes in the Diaspora, we do not need better presentation to the public of what transpires within Jewish organizations. I still maintain that presenting to the community *all* valid opinions will end the apathy among Jews toward command endeavor.

We often hear that some important points of disagreement are being withheld from the larger community by those who believe that their "secrets" are more important than those held by the Pentagon with regard to Vietnam.

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The lesson of the drama now being enacted in the controversy between the New York Times and the Washington government is:

1) In modern society there are no secrets;

2) A free press is, and must remain, "*irresponsible*", in the sense that any establishment would understand by *responsibility*.

In our free society, in the British and North American tradition, the journalist has but one responsibility: to inform and report events *the way he sees them. This* is freedom of the press; the rest is but commentary.

REJECT ANTISEMITISM

Rome, (JCNS). - Anger, fear and frustration, not allegiance to fascist ideology prompted more than 400,000 Italians to vote for the first time for the neo-fascist Italian Socialist Movement (MSI) in the local elections last week.

In these, one-fifth of the Italian electorate took part in the poll for 160 town councils, including Rome, Genoa and Bari, and Sicily's regional government.

The MSI, which polled 5.6 per cent of the vote in the last general election, doubled its vote in Rome where it was placed third after the Christian Democrats.

In Sicily it almost trebled its vote to be placed second in the percentage of votes received.

The neo-fascist campaign was totally free of antisemitic and anti-Zionist themes.

MSI's new voters are believed to be mainly former supporters of the monarchist liberal parties and Right-wing Christian Democrats who resent reforms and feel that the Government cannot control the mounting wave of political and criminal violence and fear that it may seek an alliance with the Communists.

These voters are thought to include wealthy property owners who fear expropriation; small businessmen hit by strikes, the economic recession and rising costs; and workers angered by the State's failure to improve their situation.

Pincus heads reorganized Agency

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Arye Pincus was elected last week as chairman of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency. Four rabbis are on the board: Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, Rabbi Israel Miller, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman; as are two women, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson and Raya Jaglom.

The Agency took a big step towards streamlining and tightening its organization when 296 delegates from 27 countries, meeting in general assembly, signed an agreement formalizing the division between the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency.

In the past, the Agency acted as the governing body of the world Zionist movement. Henceforth, it will be responsible only for immigration, agricultural settlements, health, welfare, education and finance.

NON-ZIONISTS SHARE WORK

Outside Israel, the World Zionist Organization will take over, handling activities connected with Jewish communities, Jewish education and culture, and youth movements.

Half the members of the reconstituted general assembly which convened here this week were drawn from the World Zionist Organization, 30 per cent from the United Israel Appeal and 20 per cent from major fund-raising bodies in countries other than Israel and America.

Not all the delegates were Zionists. An Agency spokesman said afterwards that, by signing the agreement, non-Zionists had assumed shared responsibility for the activities of the World Zionist movement.

Mr. Pincus delivered the main speech. He called on the world Zionist movement to continue the struggle on behalf of persecuted Jews in Arab countries and for the Jews of the Soviet Union to be allowed to emigrate if they wished to do so.

Remarks by Uzi Narkiss, the head of the Agency's immigration department, were of particular interest. He denounced waste of funds. An example: The Agency did not need nine emissaries in Britain -- one for every 220 of the British Jews who emigrated to Israel last year.

The assembly was addressed in closed session by Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, and Lieutenant-General Haim Barlev, the Chief of Staff. Mr. Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, reviewed foreign affairs, and Mrs. Golda Meir, the Premier, will close the session.

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SADAT, FAYSAL TALKS: USUAL ARAB PHRASES

Cairo. - President Anwar el-Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia concluded a week of strategy talks that appear to be a new Arab effort for "unity against Israel".

The communique, of the two Arab leaders stated:

"There will be no peace in the Middle East until Jerusalem and other occupied Arab territories are liberated and the Palestinian people recover their usurped rights."

They dispatched an Egyptian and a Saudi to Jordan to deliver a joint message to King Hussein, whose troops have been involved in recurrent hostilities with Palestine commandos.

The communique on the talks stressed "the seriousness of the present stage" of Arab history and warned of "the ferocity of the coming battle" against Israel.

King Faisal called on all Arab and Islamic countries to support Egypt in the "fate-determining battle," praising Egypt as a "solid rock" against Zionism.

The communique was silent on several other major issues in the Arab world, including the fate of Persian Gulf sheikdoms after the planned withdrawal of British troops from the area this year, Sadat's proposal for a reopening of the Suez Canal and the question of Arab relations with the United States, which again has come under sharp attack as a supporter of Israel.

As a result of frustration over lack of progress toward achieving an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab areas, talk has begun again of an Arab-world drive to curb United States economic interests, particularly oil.

ISRAEL EXPECTS 75,000 ARAB VISITORS

Allenby Bridge, (JCNS). - Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, came to the Allenby Bridge twice last week to point out to newsmen that while there was no interim agreement with Egypt there was in fact one with the Jordanians.

He was speaking of the family summer visits under which Israel allows separated members of Arab families living in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and Jerusalem, to visit them from other parts of the Arab world.

Pointing to the Arab families which had flocked across the bridge from Jordan, Mr. Dayan said that was a practical demonstration that no matter where the borders were drawn, there were ways of living together.

Since the summer visits scheme opened on June 15, between 700 and 800 Arabs have crossed the bridge every day. Anything up to 75,000 Arabs are expected before the scheme ends in September.

Small lines of men, women and children, many smartly dressed and clutching gifts, passed through the hour-long medical security and customs procedures. One of them was the twelve-year-old Jerusalem-born niece of Mr. Anwar el-Khatib, a former Arab Mayor of Jerusalem, who was coming to visit her uncle. She now lives in Kuwait and has not been back to her home town since she was six, when her parents left the country.

DOMINION DAY

THIS ISSUE OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS HAS BEEN PREPARED IN ADVANCE. IT IS PRINTED JUNE 30TH.

ISRAEL BOND LEADERS HONOR DR. GEFEN.—The Canada-Israel Friendship Award was presented to Israel's Consul General in Toronto Dr. Aba Gefen at a reception tendered in his honor by the officers and members of the Board of Governors of the Toronto Committee, State of Israel Bonds, last week.

In presenting the award, Albert J. Latner, General Campaign Chairman, stated:

"How very fortunate we have been in Toronto, to have had the benefit of Dr. Gefen as Israel's representative for these past four years. These years have been critical in respect to community attitudes to the State of Israel."

Shown here, left to right: Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe, Dr. Aba Gefen, and Jack Stupp.

Shown here, left to right: Mrs. Harold Siegal, Harold Siegal, Q.C., Morris Kaufman, Mrs. Aba Gefen, Max Sharp, Mrs. Morris Kaufman, Max Tanenbaum, Dr. Aba Gefen, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Mrs. Max Sharp, Mrs. Max Tanenbaum, Mrs. Norman W. Shaul.

CANADIANS ESTABLISH NEW BORDER SETTLEMENT IN ISRAEL

The Government of Israel, realizing the critical importance of border security in her continuing fight for survival, has embarked upon a plan to establish 18 settlements in a hitherto uninhabited but strategic border area known as the Arava. The terrain to be made secure through clearance and settlement extends for a distance of 115 miles right along the desolate Jordan border from the Dead Sea to the Gulf of Aquaba.

$100,000 RECLAMATION

Responding to an urgent request from Israel, Bernard M. Bloomfield, National President of the Jewish National Fund, proposed to his Board that they accept the responsibility of providing $1,000,000. for the reclamation of land on which one of the young settlements - ILOT - is being constructed.

It is the most southern of the 18 new villages which are coming into being and is situated seven miles directly north of the bustling port city of Eilat. No human being has ever settled in the Arava in all the history of mankind, and Ilot, when it is fully established, will be a dynamic symbol of Israel's vigorous determination to live.

HUNDRED FOUNDERS

This is a very special undertaking -- a venture requiring both vision and understanding -- and because of its urgency and unique characteristics, a plan was adopted by the Jewish National Fund of Canada on March 7th whereby only one hundred responsible individuals from across Canada would be invited to form a Company to be known in perpetuity as: "The Hundred Founders of Ilot, Israel".

TO ADDRESS B'NAI B'RITH.—Rabbi Alan W. Miller, spiritual leader of New York's Society for the advancement of Judaism, will deliver the guest lecture at the Toronto Regional Council Meeting of B'nai B'rith, in Victoria Harbor.

The weekend meeting will take place at the Four Seasons Holiday Inn, Victoria Harbor, from July 9th to July 11th. The theme of the gathering will be: "Revolutions in Jewish Thought".

Members of B'nai B'rith are invited to participate in this stimulating cultural weekend.

To participate as a Founder, the contribution was set at $10,000 which will provide the financing required. Membership in the Company of One Hundred Founders carries with it the distinction of each Founder becoming an Honorary Lifetime Councillor of Ilot.

At the Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund held on June 13th -- just 98 days after the project was launched -- Mr. Bloomfield was able to announce that the roster of the 100 Founders of Ilot was completed, with the participation of the following:

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Bernard M. Bloomfield; Nathan Scott; David Becker; Lionel J. Shine; Ben C. Milner; Beno Lowi; David B. Granofsky; David Mendel; Harris D. Gulko; Yoine Goldstein; Isak Aspler, Q.C., David Applebaum; Jack Milchin; David Pik; Louis B. Magil; Arthur Pascal; Ben Beutel; Michael M. Greenblatt, Q.C.; Allan Bronfman; Samuel Chait, Q.C.; Shia Kirshenbaum; I. Elefant; Harry Milchin; Louis M. Bloomfield, Q.C.; Alexander Mayers; Sydney Ender; Jack Scott; Maxwell Cummings; Henry Greenberg; Louis W. Mayers; George H. Scott; Samuel Reitman; Maxwell S. Pascal; William Levy.

TORONTO

Louis L. Lockshin; Nathan O. Hurwich; Sam A. Katz; Arnold Finkler; Nathan Silver; Dr. Ben Shuken; Karl Gotlib; Eric Exton; Stephen E. Berger; Ike Airst; Samuel J. Kelner, Q.C.; Dr. Adolf Brettler; D. Lou Harris; Dr. Israel A. Karrel; Jack Lipson; Max Milrod; B. Barry Shapiro; Barry E. Perlman; Kurt E. Weinberg; Philip Granofsky; H. Wayne Tanenbaum; Jack Rose.

WINNIPEG

Lou Elkin; Dr. Ian Goldberg; Lou Leibl; Joseph Sector; Nathan Elkin; Syd Shnier; Lawrence Brooker; Murray H. Tapper; Iser Portnoy; Ken Morgan; Archie Micay, Q.C.; Harry Walsh, Q.C.; Sam Bookbinder; Jack Levit; Donald H. Gales; Samuel N. Cohen; Manly Israel; Manuel Wiseman; Sarah Sair.

VANCOUVER

Abe Ostry; Julius Balshine; David Nemetz; Harry Nemetz; Esmond Lando; Jack Diamond; Morris Miller; William Weinstein.

OTTAWA

Gilbert Greenberg; William Canter; J. Harold Shenkman; Herman Goldstein.

BRANTFORD; Murray Rothberg; EDMONTON; Wolfe Margolus; REGINA; Norman Ratner; SAINT JOHN, N.B.; Mitchell Franklin; MEXICO CITY; Jack Kalb; HALIFAX; Noa Heinish; LISTOWEL; David Kilberg; HAMILTON; Arthur Weisz; WINDSOR; Morris Tabachnik; Morris Baker.

NATHAN SILVER, FOUNDER OF ILOT. — National JNF President Bernard M. Bloomfield of Montreal (left) presenting National Vice President Nathan Silver of Toronto a scroll which names him one of the One Hundred Founders and Honorary Lifetime Councillors of Ilot, the young settlement in the Arava adopted by JNF of Canada. Present at ceremony but not pictured was Louis Lockshin, JNF Past President.

REVISIONISTS NAME DIRECTOR.—Abraham Munk, Personnel Chairman of the Zionist Revisionist Organization, Eastern Region, has announced the appointment of Jack Kupfert to the position of Executive Director.

Mr. Kupfert is a graduate of Sir George Williams University where he majored in psychology. During his undergraduate career, Mr. Kupfert was active in Jewish communal life, having served as a leading member in the Young Mixed Lodge of the Zionist Revisionist Organization.

Ben Milner, National Vice-President of the Revisionist Movement, stated that Jack Kupfert will be in charge of the new Z.R.O. office at 1310 Greene Avenue, Westmount. This office will be an integral part of the Federated Zionist of Canada complex of new offices.

Young Talmudists win Mishna prizes

Pirchei Agudath Israel of Toronto, Youth Division of Agudath Israel, recently held its annual Siyum Hamishnayos contest at the Agudath Israel center.

The event was attended by more than 200 persons.

Rabbi P. Weiner, principal of Eitz Chaim Schools, served as chairman.

The three top prizes were awarded to: A. Lipshits, N. Langer and S. Cziment.

Second prizes were awarded to masters Handler; Kipper and Rand.

According to the coordinator of this event, Rabbi H. Nussbaum, "the contest is held to instill in our youth a love and desire for the study of our sacred Torah which is the foundation of the existence of Am Yisroel".

Jew defies Russian court

SAYS OFFICIAL TRIED TO BLACKMAIL HIM

London, (JCNS). - One of the young defendants in the Kishinev trial of nine Jews which opened last week dramatically denounced the court's jurisdiction and accused a top Soviet official of trying to bride him, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

This denunciation came from 34-year-old Hillel Shur, of Leningrad. He and the other eight Jews are accused of "Zionist activities", preparing a plan for aircraft hijacking, stealing a duplicating machine, contact with reactionary circles in Israel and transmitting slanderous material to Israel.

There was another Jewish manifestation of defiance, when a crowd of Jews staged a demonstration outside an Odessa court where the 35-year-old Jewish librarian, Raiza Palatnik, went on trial for "distribution of anti-Soviet literature".

When the defendants in the Kishinev trial were asked whether they pleaded guilty or not, most of them admitted only participation in "Jewish activities". David Rabinovich, aged 24, is said to have admitted "taking a duplicator" which he needed to duplicate textbooks on the Hebrew language.

STIR IN COURT

When Hillel Shur was asked to plead he caused a stir in the court by stating:

"I consider that my case cannot come under the jurisdiction of the court. The head of the investigation department, Polikov, offered me a judicial bride to plead guilty in exchange for being put on probation. He threatened me that otherwise I would get five or six years' imprisonment."

The other defendants in the trial are Alexander Halperin, 25; Semyon Levit, 24; Harry Kirshner, 25; Arkady Voloshin, 25; Abraham Trachtenberg, 24; David Chernoglaz, 32; and Anatoly Goldfeld, 25. The last two, like Shur, are from Leningrad. The others, including David Rabinovich, are from Kishinev.

Although treason is not one of the charges against the young defendants, the inclusion of the charge "preparation for hijacking" provides the judges with an opportunity for passing heavy sentences.

The demonstration outside the Odessa court was the largest held in the city by Jews since the Second World War. They protested against the unjustified trial of Mrs. Palatnik and the false charges against her. Although the Soviet authorities are claiming that she distributed anti-Soviet literature, they were unable to substantiate this when they searched her flat.

RIGA AND MOSCOW JEWS PROTEST

A number of Jews in Moscow and Riga staged hunger strikes to protest against the Soviet Government's refusal to grant them permission to go to Israel.

The French State Radio reported that 33 Moscow Jews began a hunger strike in the main Post Office. Their leader said they would not move until they were given exit visas to emigrate.

PLAN HOLIDAY YEAR

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Israel is planning a year-long celebrations for the State's 25th anniversary in 1973. The plans will be concerted with Jewish communities all over the world through the Jewish Agency.

An innerdepartmental committee headed by Dr. Yaacov Herzog, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, has presented its first report to an inter-Ministerial committee headed by the Deputy Premier, Yigal Allon.

Among the suggestions put forward were plans for a number of major conferences, including an economic conference, one on scientific cooperation and another on international cooperation with Africa and Asia.

The Jewish Agency will be involved in conferences on the use of human resources another on Jewish education in the diaspora and an ideological conference bringing together Jewish youth representatives from all parts of the world.

The celebrations, which will include an Israel Defense Forces parade, an Army exhibition and other events, will be spread over a year or more in order to help the tourist and hotel industry to cope with the massive influx of visitors expected to come to Israel.

U.S. BLACK BARRED FROM RIGA TRIAL

London, (JCNS). - Although the Soviet Union has been granted permission to send observers to the forthcoming trial in America of Angela Davis, a militant Negro Communist, the authorities in Riga refused to allow a Negro American law professor to attend the trial there of four young Jews two weeks ago.

The professor, who stayed briefly in London on his way home from a visit to Riga, Moscow and Leningrad said:

"I made my application to the court authorities as soon as I arrived on May 24 through Intourist, but was told that I could not be admitted to the trial as I should have applied before my arrival into the Soviet Union."

When he asked to see the father of Ruth Alexandrovitch (who later was sentenced to one year's imprisonment), or other relatives of the defendants, the professor was advised by his Intourist guide that such meetings would be "unwise and unproductive."

During a visit to the synagogue in Leningrad, Professor McGee met a young Russian Jew who was willing to talk to him -- through an American interpreter -- provided they did so while taking a walk through the streets.

"He told me that the primary reason he wanted to go to Israel was that he wished to preserve his Jewish identity; the existence of some anti-Jewish disabilities was secondary".

The Soviet refusal is specially ironic because the professor concerned, Henry McGee, of California University in Los Angeles, is a leading member of the national conference of Negro lawyers for the defense of Angela Davis.

FIGHT CHOLERA THREAT

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Hospitals throughout Israel have introduced stand-by precautions for the accommodation and treatment of cholera patients, following the notification of the first cholera case of the year -- a 23-year-old resident of Hebron.

Reminders have been issued to the public to wash fruit and vegetables with utmost care and to maintain strict personal cleanliness and hygiene.

Fifteen laboratories are conducting tests on water sources and sewerage systems, especially in areas affected last year, to prevent the spread of the disease.

HAIFA STUDENTS BUILT NEW ROCKETS

Haifa, (JCNS). - A two-stage meteorological rocket designed and built by senior Technion aeronautical engineering students reached a height of 25 miles after its launching from the military test range in the Negev last week.

Its payload parachuted back to the earth and was recovered intact. During the rocket's ascent and descent radio instruments transmitted data of acceleration, air pressure and temperature which were recorded in a control bunker on the ground.

The 13 feet long, 160 lb. rocket, using solid propellant and sophisticated electronically controlled separation systems, was built in a year by ten students under Professor Henry Wolff, a rocket propulsion expert who emigrated to Israel from the United States last year.

Professor Yaacov Timnat, the dean of the Technion's aeronautical engineering faculty, said that the successful launching showed that "our students can handle sophisticated assignments and the kind of challenges they will encounter in the aeronautical industry and the Air Force".

CHRISTIAN PLEA FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

New York, (JCNS). - An urgent appeal in support of Soviet Jewry signed by 8,300 leading Christian clergymen and lay Church officials was presented recently to Mr. George Bush, the American representative at the United Nations. He was requested to submit it to the Soviet Union and the UN Human Rights Commission.

Entitled "Statement of Conscience", the appeal was presented by an interfaith delegation, including the Rev. Edward Flannery and the Rev. John Hotchkin of the Catholic-Jewish Relations secretariat of the Catholic Bishops' National Conference; Dr. J. Brooke Mosley, the president of the Union Theological Seminary (Protestant); and Mr. Seymour Graubard and Mr. Benjamin R. Epstein, the chairman and director, respectively, of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The signatories called for a full measure of equality for Soviet Jews who, they urged, should be allowed to live openly and freely according to their relgious and cultural heritage. They also said that those wishing to leave the Soviet Union should be given permission to do so.

ISRAEL'S MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR OF STATE IN MONTREAL AND WINNIPEG.—The Canadian Israel Bond Organization recently hosted a visit by the Minister of the Interior of the State of Israel and World Mizrachi leader, Dr. Josef Burg and his charming wife, to the Montreal and Winnipeg communities. In Montreal, a gala Dinner of Tribute took place under the auspices of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement, was attended by over 600 people and marked a substantial sale of Israel Bonds. Mr. Jacob M. Lowy, Mizrachi National Vice-President, was Chairman and Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, Mr. Nathan A. Levitsky, Q.C. and Mrs. Wm. Flegg participated in the program. In Winnipeg, the entire community joined in paying tribute at a festive Dinner to Dr. and Mrs. Burg and the event met with an outstanding measure of success, both in attendance and in the sale of Bonds. In the above photo left to right: Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, National Executive Director, His Excellency, Minister of the Interior of the State of Israel, Dr. Josef Burg, Joel Sternthal, Immediate Past President, Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky Chairman World Mizrachi Organization.

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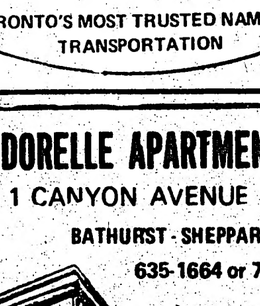

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Secret of 1967 victory

by James Cameron

WHY ARABS FEAR ISRAELI SOLDIERS

The short hot summer of 1967 saw history jolted off course with a violence so abrupt and stunning that the explosion was over almost before the shock-waves broke. It took just 50 hours to redraw the Middle Eastern map, to turn the balance of power upside down, to send many thousands of people to kingdom come -- some in a flash; thousands more in the lingering despair of the desert.

It was probably the most sensationally swift, surgical, complete and pitiless campaign in the records of war. Those of us who saw it are only now beginning to understand how it was done.

The "Middle East problem", it seemed, had always been with us, and perhaps always will, since it involves the bitterest and most intractable of passions, rooted in riches, race, and religion. For the last generation it had festered. For 19 years the new State of Israel, some three million strong, had lived surrounded on three sides by 50 million Arabs whose rulers were united by, and only by, the implacable and proclaimed intention of destroying their neighbor.

Israel was denounced as a "Western abscess", a "tool of Imperialism" and the rest, but the base of its crime, in Arab eyes, was that it was Jewish, and that it multiplied and prospered among thousands of dispossessed Palestinian refugees.

There are many sad and and angry arguments, for which this is not the place. But from Beirut to the Atlas Mountains lay a huge dark lake of hatred. Twice before it had overflowed: in 1948 and in 1956. In June the dam burst again.

CRISIS BUILDS

The mad story of the Six-Day War began some weeks before. President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, determined to reassert his leadership of the Arab world, dismissed the troops of the United Nations emergency force which had held the ring on the Egypt-Israel border since the Suez campaign in 1956, and massed his own armies in the Sinai and the Gaza Strip.

Simultaneously he took over a remote flyspeck called Sharm-el-Sheikh, notable for nothing in human annals except that its guns command the strait opening the gulf that is Israel's only back door and access to Africa and Asia. Thus overnight Israel was bottled up on all sides but one: the Mediterranean.

For a while, astonishingly, nothing happened. It seemed that for once Israel had steeled itself to a very unfamiliar quality: patience. There was now no fire-eating Ben Gurion in charge, but the moderate and compromising Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. The Middle East simmered, but did not boil. Those of us who were waiting on the edge cooled off.

Then, on the morning of Monday, June 5, as I was about to load my bag on the London plane, the air-raid sirens of Tel Aviv began to sound; Kol Israel radio broke the air with the news that the balloon had at last gone up. The attack had begun.

Author and journalist J. Cameron describes here the feat of the Israeli Army during the Six-Day War.

As the Jewish State reaches its twenty-third year, Cameron says, "the hammer blow is over, but the end, most assuredly, is not yet".

the editors

FIRST SHOT

Perhaps nobody will ever really know who fired the first shot. Israel announced that an Egyptian attack had been repulsed. Not many people took this as other than a rationalization. A tiny embattled country like Israel could not possibly fight a defensive war. Only preemptive action could make sense to a soldier -- and now there was a soldier. Two days earlier the Defense Ministry had been taken over by the Cyclops of the previous Sinai war, the one-eyed General Moshe Dayan, whom the hawks of Israel held to be their modern Joshua.

All that we know is that for an hour or two that morning the skies over almost every airfield in the Arab world were howling with the Mystere and Mirage jets of the Israel Air Force with their cannon and rockets, and when they screamed triumphantly away nearly 400 expensive aircraft were little charred piles of debris and the combined airpower of Egypt, Syria, and Jordan had to all purposes ceased to exist.

That was, effectively, the end of the battle. From then on, with absolute mastery of the air, the Israelis had the Arabs at their mercy. The tanks growled over the border into Gaza, into Sinai, into Egypt.

That morning they cut the Gaza Strip in two and reached the sea of Khan Yunis. The next day they were 40 miles inside Egypt at El Arish. The third day saw them within reach of the Suez Canal, while in the south they had taken Sharm-el-Sheikh without a shot.

LIGHTNING CAMPAIGN

The 1956 operation had been considered a lightning campaign; this one, without any Anglo-French help, took just half as long. It is a strange irony that the most totally realized blitzkrieg had to be mounted by the Jews.

In three days the whole peninsular of Sinai had been turned into an enormous killing area, with no place to hide.

Seeing it on that third day, one could appreciate for the first time the fantasy of this operation. Here in the Sinai desert, where the Egyptian Army died, was perhaps the biggest single battlefield ever known. On this horrible place, with its endless miles of grey austere and arid emptiness, an Army of five infantry and two armoured divisions had been eliminated, rubbed out; a body of nearly a hundred thousand men disintegrated and lost.

HOMELESS WILDERNESS

I have, unfortunately, seen quite a few battlefields, but never anything like this. It was an armoured engagement much greater in volume and in scope than El Alamein (which none of us had realized at the time). On this dreadful homeless wilderness some tens of thousands of Egyptians had been killed or captured or -- the poignant thing that tormented the imagination -- fled to wander in pockets and clutches aimlessly through the burning waterless heat.

For the first few days there was not much that could be done about them. The Israelis felt no special responsibility towards them, and in any case they were hard to find in that bleak, enormous desolation. When they were found, they were watered, as far as possible. It was not often possible. It will be a long time before anyone knows how many hapless, helpless soldiers are bleaching out in that putty-colored desert.

For the rest, it is a junkyard, with several million pounds worth of enormously costly and intricate military ironmongery reduced to booty or to scrap.

The tanks and vehicles littered the wilderness as though it were -- I wrote at the time -- "the nursery floor of a demented child", with its toys stricken and strewn like rubbish over a dustbin the size of Yorkshire. Nothing I had ever seen so illustrated the mercilessness the wastefulness of war.

Some four hundred of these vehicles died that day. Some were mangled hunks of complicated iron, reduced to ruin by the British 105 mm gun installed on the Israeli Centurions. Some were totally untouched, undamaged. The Israelis found concentrations of up to 30 and 40 tanks unmanned, abandoned by their crews before the battle broke. Many of the new Soviet-built Egyptian T51s lay there still in their factory paint of Russian forest grey; there had been no time to recolor them in yellow desert camouflage.

NO RESOLUTION, NO HOPE

There had been nothing to oppose this victory -- no air opposition, no resolution, no hope. Cairo and Amman radio blared out their last face-saving complaint: that American and British air intervention alone had made this debacle possible. It was of course untrue; the Israelis ground their teeth at the untruth, and many Arabs, too, knew it to be untrue.

At the end of the fighting it would have been a perfectly practicable proposition to have marched on Cairo. The final Egyptian humiliation was that it didn't seem worth it.

That was the major feat; the others surrounded it. Jerusalem suffered. The exultation of a Jewish conquest of the Old City and the Wailing Wall after two millenia could not conceal the big price that had been paid.

The overwhelming of the west bank of the Jordan has, for the time being, straightened a frontier, and with it imposed military and administrative problems, with a million more refugees, that would stretch the capabilities of a Moses.

JOB DONE

The capture of the heights overlooking Syria have (the Israelis say forever) removed the perpetual threat of Syrian incursion into the frontier kibbutzim. It is fair to say that the soldiers' job is done. For how long, no one can know.

If war could ever solve anything, this war could have been the answer. It was terrible, unrelenting, pitiless and cruel, but it was at least surgically brief. But, of course, the agony remains and will remain until what -- with the most gruesome and awful irony -- must be called the Final Solution, which is the recognition by 50 million Arabs that the Jews are here to stay, and the recognition by the three million Jews that they belong hereafter not to Zion but to the Middle East.

The lightning hammer-blow is over, but the end, most assuredly, is not yet.

Profile

RAIZA PALATNIK

OPEN LETTER OF A SOVIET WOMAN

After the last conversation with the KGB interrogator who again threatened me with arrest, I decided to write this letter, as I am afraid I will not be able to tell my firends and dear ones what has formed and motivated me in my 34 years.

I was born in a small town of a Jewish family. Yiddish and Jewish traditions were taught me at home. There was no Jewish school and therefore I attended a Russian one. In childhood I felt myself a Jewess and unconsciously I looked for opportunities to express personal, national identification.

In the 8th grade my refusal to learn Ukrainian and insistance that my mother tongue is Yiddish confounded the school authorities.

I was 14 then the unbridled antisemitic campaign known as the struggle against cosmopolitanism and "besrodnya Cosmopolity" began. I remember the atmosphere of fear and trepidation in the family awaiting something terrible, frightful, and unavoidable. During that period I kept a diary. Now that I reread it before destroying it so that it will not fall into the hands of the KGB, I again relive the pain and bitterness, anger and resentment. Already then I could not understand why it was sufficient to be a Jew in order to be ostracized and persecuted.

But Stalin died. The doctors were rehabilitated. Beria and his henchmen were executed. With childish naivte I exulted and believed that Justice had triumphed.

I entered the Institute for Librarians in Moscow. I remember the enthusiasm with which I received the condemnation of the personal cult of Stalin by the 20th Congress of the Communist Party. But why did they not drop so much as a hint on the physical destruction of the best representatives of the Jewish Intelligentsia from 1949 to 1952? Why did they not condemn antisemitism which had been raised to the rank of internal policy? Why did they not open Jewish schools, theaters, newspapers, magazines. These questions and others like them confused me.

That my belief in the liquidation of antisemitism was only an illusion I began to understand when I finished the Institute and began to look for work. No one was interested in my knowledge and capabilities. The fact that I belong to the Jewish nationality closed hermetically all opportunities for work in a high ranking library. With difficulty I managed to find work in Odessa in a minor library, where I work to this day.

With renewed intensity tens of questions "why" rose up before me to which I found no answers, in official literature. I began to read "samizdat".

The sentencing of Joseph Brodsky I perceived as part of a new stage in Soviet antisemitism. The poet was condemned on the evidence of patent antisemites who did not even know him personally, while the efforts of Marshak, Tshukovski, Paustovski and others who cried out in his defense were of no avail. After this came the trial of Daniel and Siniavsky. What astonished me was the hypocritical, Jesuistic censure of Siniavsky for antisemitism.

In search of a solution I began to think more and more of Israel. The prelude to the Six-Day War shocked me to the foundations. It seemed to me that all the world looked on apathetically while well-equipped armies of 100,000 men prepared to finish Hitler's work, to annihilate the small Jewish nation of two and a half million, to erase off the face of the earth the State of Israel, reborn after 2000 years. The eve of the war when the Straits of Tiran were closed and the U.N. forces expelled and the Arab armies approached the borders of Israel, and Fedorenko in the U.N. said cynically "Don't overdramatize events", I was close to nervous exhaustion. I wanted to shout to Humanity "Help!".

Then I understood that I could have no future in the country in which I was born, and that I have no alternative save reunion with my people who had suffered so much, in my ancestral homeland.

I remember the unbounded pride and happiness when the reborn David again conquered Goliath. The flood of antisemitic curses and hysteria from the Soviet press, radio and television forced me to feel even more strongly the unbroken bond to Israel and personal responsibility for her. I began actively to interest myself in everything connected with Israel. And friends who felt as I discussed the possibility of leaving for Israel.

The press conference organized by the Authorities in which the "loyal" Jews slandered Israel in the name of all Soviet Jews, meaning also in my name, aroused a deep bitterness. How to shout out that they are just a tiny group and that the majority thinks otherwise? And then I heard over the radio the letter of the 39. How sorry I was that I could not also sign that letter! I taped this letter and typed it so that my friends could also read it.

I applied to POB 92 with a request to locate my relatives in Israel. And then the Secret Service began to show an interest in me. They searched my apartment and

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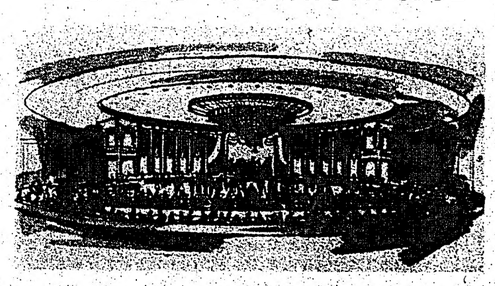
BROWN'S NEW NIGHTCLUB



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A. There is no doubt that capital punishment is enjoined in a number of passages in the Pentateuch and for certain religious offences as well as for murder. But a definite tendency can be observed in rabbinic literature towards a severe limitation of its application.

In cases of murder, for instance, no man could be executed on the basis of circumstantial evidence, even of the most convincing kind. Two reliable witnesses had to be present when the deed was perpetrated and they had to warn the potential murderer that if he persisted in committing the crime he would be put to death. If these conditions were not satisfied capital punishment could not be carried out.

Even if (as I. H. Weiss has argued) these rules were purely academic (since the sources in which they are formulated all post-date the period when the Jews had autonomy in these matters) their implication is obvious. In fact, the Mishna (Makkot 1, 10) states that a Sanhedrin which executed a criminal once in seven years was held to be a destructive Sanhedrin, whereas one authority put it as low as once in 70 years! Rabbi Tarfon and Rabbi Akiba declared that if they had been members of the Sanhedrin no criminal would ever have been executed.

It is interesting that in a recent debate in the Israeli Knesset on capital punishment these and similar statements of the rabbis were extensively quoted and that, eventually, capital punishment was abolished in the State of Israel. (On this subject see the lengthy note of Chief Rabbi Herzog: Main Institutions of Jewish Law, Vol. 1 pp xxii-xxiv).

Q. There is a tradition in many families that a man should not marry a girl whose name is the same as his mother's if she is still alive. This sounds like a superstition to me.

A. And to me. The source of the tradition is in the medieval German work Sefer Hasidim, which, together with the most elevated moral and religious teachings, contains a number of superstitious ideas, some of them clearly influenced by non-Jewish opinions of this period.

Many distinguished rabbis have been ready to overlook the alleged prohibition if the match were otherwise highly desirable, where, for instance, the groom was a scholar.

KEEP SMILING

A diamond-bedecked movie star, last to leave the theater after a gala film premiere, was heading up the aisle when she noticed one of the cleaning women staring after her. Suddenly, a cry of "Mother" filled the empty theater and the two women rushed together in an embrace.

When, minutes later, the star, dabbing her eyes, finally tore loose and disappeared into her waiting Rolls-Royce, the cleaning woman proudly turned to her fellow workers. "You got to admit it," she smiled, "Ma sure is a good-lookin' woman."

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"Did you ever have this before?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"Well, you've got it again."

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And then there's this new deodorant called "Vanish" which makes you invisible and everybody wonders where the odor is coming from.

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"This poor fellow," explained the doctor to the people touring through the asylum, "has a very sad history. See how he fondles that large doll. He spends most of his time like that. He was engaged to a girl whom he loved very deeply. She jilted him, however, and married another man, while this one lost his reason over the affair."

They passed along the corridor to the next cell, which was barred and thickly padded.

"And this," resumed the doctor, "is the other man".

Canadian Jewish News scoop

END OF SOVIET DIPLOMATIC FOLLY?

The first report on possible Soviet-Israeli diplomatic contact, featured in the June 11th issue of this newspaper, could be considered a journalistic *scoop* when one takes into consideration the fact that the New York Times front-paged such information only on Thursday, June 24th.

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However, any information concerning Soviet international manoeuvers must be swallowed with more than one grain of salt; it must be analyzed in conjunction with other Russian international moves. We all know from past experience that whatever the Soviet government decides to do—or to appear *to be* doing,—such a step always is a part of wider political planning.

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Whether it is Soviet policy in the Middle East, or its activities in China or Indochina, when weighing Moscow's efforts in any particular area, one must first take a good look at Soviet-American relations at that particular moment; for, no matter how important some report concerning the Soviet Union is, a more decisive factor is the continuous competition with the United States. This confrontation has never ceased to be the *reality* in which we live since the end of World War II.

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Thus, the strange reports emanating from various capitals concerning the imminence of Israeli talks with the Soviets could only be understood if one realizes that the Soviet Union will not leave it to the United States to become the sole mediator in the Middle East. The Soviet Union by now knows it could not blackmail Israel into any policy that would impair Jerusalem's security. This, perhaps, is the *new Soviet look* which may lead the USSR to talking directly to the Israelis, not via Washington. It is reported that the French government, which recently had some serious second thoughts about the effectiveness of its pro-Arab policy, would encourage Moscow to try to open Jerusalem's closed deck of cards.

If one is to believe other sources, Cairo is not opposed to such contacts if Moscow would allow *her* to resume diplomatic relations with Washington. Some Communist sources even go as far as to admit that the Soviet lack of relationship with Israel until now is being regarded in certain Moscow circles as diplomatic folly. Until now Moscow has never ignored an important military power in any part of the world, these Communist informants say. On the other hand, as Abba Eban pointed out last week, Moscow must find a way of discussing *with Israel* the problem of those Jews inside the Soviet Union who would prefer to leave their homeland. Excesses in anti-Jewish policy, such as the trumped-up charges against Jewish dissenters during fake trials, have created an anti-Soviet atmosphere among some Communists in the Western world. Jewish activities against Soviet antisemitic practices will not diminish, Moscow knows now, unless justice is done and the Soviet Union finally decides to treat Jews, not only as citizens worthy of equality, but as members of a world community that will not tolerate such practices against minorities.

In this context, one should interpret the change of tone in Moscow with regard to Jews and Israel. True, trials continue, but somehow the music is not the same; it sounds less macabre. Also, the courage of the young Jews in the Soviet Union is without parallel and cannot be looked upon with disdain—even by the Soviet rulers.

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The Jewish people the world over can only express the hope that this time the Soviet Union will realize that it has everything to gain from changing its uncivilized practices with regard to Jewish and other dissenters—that ridiculous denials of facts do not impress the literate generation of today anywhere in the world—and that Moscow's end of harassment of Jews must come from consideration of the right of the Jewish people to survive.

Of course, all this can happen only if the Soviet Union really wants peace in the Middle East, and a better understanding with the world Jewish community.

Letters and opinions

by Terence Prittie

BONN VS. JERUSALEM

Last month's statement by the six countries of the Common Market on the Middle East situation has given a noticeable jolt to relations between the West German Republic and Israel.

There were two awkward features about the statement. The first was that it appeared to give a "blanket" endorsement to the socalled "Rogers Plan", or rather to the interpretation of it which equates the principle of withdrawal with a virtually total Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the Six-Day War.

The second awkward feature was that the Six should feel it necessary to make a statement at all on a foreign policy issue altogether remote from their normal counsels.

That West Germany should have subscribed to the statement has caused particular concern and disappointment. For since the appalling horrors of the Nazi Holocaust, a sound and indeed valuable relationship has -- with great difficulty and even greater patience and forbearance -- been established between Bonn and Jerusalem. This relationship was in some ways quite unlike that which normally exists between two sovereign States, for it had to take care of half a dozen unusual and painful problems on political, social and human levels. The achievement of the existing relationship is a remarkable success-story.

FEELING OF MASS SHAME

In every field, the initiative -- at least in an ocular sense -- had to come from the German side. West Germany had to make a start in undoing -- so far as that was remotely possible -- the terrible wrongs committed by the Nazis against the Jewish people. German citizens had to accept what the first President, Theodor Heuss, called a "feeling of mass shame" -- as opposed to a feeling of mass guilt.

The German State and the German people had, between them, to make whatever restitution was possible in a material sense. Finally, normal relations, or at least relations as normal as possible, had to be created between the Federal Republic and Israel.

The first concrete action was taken at a human level. In 1951 Erich Lueth, Rudolf Kuestermeier and Professor Franz Boehm formed a group under the name of "Friendship with Israel", which set out to inform the German people about what had been done to the Jews and to establish the first tenuous links with the inhabitants of Israel.

EMISSARIES OF PEACE

The poet Hermann Hesse wrote to Lueth from Italy: "Peace with Israel -- this was something that had to be said. Yet there can be no doubt that this is the voice of only a tiny minority". Lueth and his friends formed discussion groups, showed films, worked on German parliamentarians, and travelled out to Israel as the first emissaries of their movement -- at first, in fear and trembling and even under assumed "Dutch" names. They had to learn about feelings in Israel; but their real work lay in bringing home to the minds of Germans something of the horror and enormity of Nazi misdeeds.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took up the task of reconciliation in December 1951, when he met Mr. Nahum Goldmann in London's Claridge's Hotel. Out of this meeting sprang the first coherent efforts of the Bonn Government to make restitution to the Jewish people. The result was the Luxembourg Agreement on German indebtedness to Israel, which produced 3,450 million marks for aid in the resettlement in Israel of 380,000 European Jews.

The agreement was ratified by the West German Parliament, but only with some difficulty. Adenauer had to take the, for him, unwelcome step of making common cause with his Social Democratic opponents. His Free Democratic and Germany Party coalition allies were largely opposed to the agreement; so was a Right-wing section of his own Christian Democratic Party. the agreement was ratified by 288 votes to 34, with 86 abstentions.

Next came the question of restitution to individual Jews who had suffered bitterly from Nazi persecution. Provisional arrangements for restitution were superceded in 1956 by the Federal law on Compensation. The implementation of this law has occasionally been dilatory -- German law courts can be very bureaucratic -- but by 1968 the sums paid out to individual Jews topped 30,000 million marks. Dr. Goldmann has estimated that the total final amount paid out will be more than 50,000 million marks.

WOULD HAVE FORGOTTEN CRIMES

The problem of war crimes was an integral part of the Nazi legacy and had to be dealt with. Initially the almost unanimous feeling in Germany was to want to forget about Nazi crimes. Initially, too, war crimes were an Allied responsibility, and Allied courts passed sentence on more than 16,000 Germans.

When, early in 1958, German courts staged their first war crimes trials, they were desperately short of the necessary documentation. In the winter of 1958-59 the Federal Republic founded its own war crimes office at Ludwigsburg and got down to serious work. Since then, 77,000 individual investigations have been carried out, about 50,000 cases dismissed and about 7,000 sentences passed. About 2,000 cases of groups of criminals have been investigated -- the "Auschwitz trial" was an outstanding example -- and three-quarters of these have now been dealt with.

Little help has come from East European countries, although many of the crimes were committed in Eastern Europe and vital documentation is held there. East Germany -- which, incidentally, provided no restitution for persecuted Jews -- has offered documentary evidence usually in order to embarrass the West German authorities, where someone who has found worthwhile employment in post-war West Germany has been involved.

GERMAN PERSISTENCE

Witnesses, especially when living outside Germany, are often no longer ready to come forward. When they do, they are not always able to recognize criminals after a lapse of more than 25 years. Legislation has been passed enabling the trials of anybody accused of murder to continue to be staged. With one or two possible exceptions, no vital new information is likely to come to light. The German authorities have shown considerable persistence in discharging their obligations. The grisly chapter of Nazi crime is drawing to a close, in a judicial sense.

It has been necessary, in order to win Israel's trust, for the West Germans to show that Nazism really is dead in their country. Neo-Nazi parties have come and gone during the past 20 years. The Bonn Government banned the Socialist Reich Party in 1952. It was right to do so; there were a great many ex-Nazis still "in business" and still with plenty of drive left. The Federal Government did not ban the National Democratic Party when it apparently became a danger in 1966-1967. Again, it was right; the ex-Nazis had already shot their bolt. In provincial elections this year and last, the NDP vote has fallen from about 7 per cent to under 3 per cent.

Violent Right-wing extremism has been killed by kindness, in the shape of ridicule and reasoned disapproval. Today there are still 66 extremist Right-wing groups, with about 30,000 members; but it may be that the "New Left" will be more of a problem for West German parliamentary democracy. There are about 250 extremist Left-wing groups, with a total of over 80,000 members and a far more active "underground press" than that of the neo-Nazis. The West German "New Left" could turn into the advance guard of the "anti-Zionist axis" of Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin.

It is only since Dr. Adenauer's retirment in 1963 that full diplomatic relations were established between Bonn and Jerusalem. But Dr. Adenauer sponsored the 1957 arms agreement (Peres-Strauss) under which West Germany bought Israeli machine-guns, mortars and small arms; and the 1960 financial agreement which produced West German backing for Negev development projects. West German good-will has not been lacking. Indeed, West Germans have been worried that a charge of "prosemitism" would damage the good relations which have been created. Somehow the Germans now have to strike the right balance, in seeking the best relations with Israel without ostentatiously offering them on a "special" or "most favored" basis.

The statement of the Six on the Middle East should not be allowed to become a serious setback in West German-Israeli relations. It was not a formal resolution nor, as the West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel has explained, a novel "recipe" for peace in the Middle East. Mr. Scheel is due to visit Israel in late July. Additional clarification can wait until then, in the knowledge that a firm friendship between West Germany and Israel already exists.

news analysis

NEW JEWISH AGENCY

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - The Jerusalem agreement reconstituting the Jewish Agency within a broader framework is a further step in the quest for a realistic and constructive basis for cooperation between Israel and the diaspora. If previous efforts were less than successful, if would be facile to blame political or vested interests. Because the Jewish State is unique in many ways, not least in its relationship with Jews the world over, there is no ready-made recipe to hand. The World Zionist Organization and its alter ego, the Jewish Agency, were there with their hands on the levers of power when the State emerged. It is only natural, therefore, that the first two decades should have been dominated by attempts to retain them and adapt them to current needs.

However great the temptation to hope that this latest bid will be more fortunate, there are nevertheless considerable grounds for doubt. The Agency is an Israel-centered institution. It is situated in Israel where the bulk of its work is both performed and directed. Its staff is overwhelmingly Israeli, appointed in accordance with that most Israeli of institutions, the "party key", and loyal to its party affiliations. Some Jewish Agency departments have already been taken over by the Government and an extension of this process cannot be ruled out.

The impulse which led the Jerusalem conference to divide the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency was a sound one. But the attempt was at the same time too ambitious and too modest. It was too ambitious in that it sought to ascribe a fully representative character to what can at best be partial, given the plurality of Jewish life.

The best organizational forms for achieving the most active, fruitful and reciprocal relationships between Israel and the rest of Jewry will not, by the nature of things, emerge in a single act of creation. Institutions are organic things and have a time scale of their own within which they can evolve. The Jerusalem conference's main achievement was to place the issue squarely on the agenda and give notice that major structural modifications are to begin. There are already excellent lines of communication from Israel to the diaspora. A complementary institution to represent the diaspora's legitamate interests in Israel is still the gap which has to be filled.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

WHERE MOSES FAILED

And the Lord spoke to Moses: "Speak to the rock that it give forth water. . .And Moses struck the rock with his rod twice and water came forth abundantly (Numbers 20:7,8,11).

In this Sidrah we learn of the grievous error that Moses made when, in order to bring forth water for the thirsty people, he struck the rock instead of speaking to it. But what difference did it make whether he struck the rock or spoke to it? It was vital that he should obtain water. Why then was Moses punished for failing to speak to the rock?

The Lord said to Moses and Aaron: "Because you did not believe in Me to sanctify Me in the eyes of the Children of Israel, therefore you shall not bring this assembly into the land which I have given them" (Numbers 20:12).

What a severe punishment for what appears to be a minor offense!

But there is a deeper meaning behind the incident of Moses's striking the rock, and it points to a significant difference between Judaism and other civilizations.

In order to secure obedience, Pharaoh appointed taskmasters who saw to it that his commands were carried out. This required no education or training. The taskmaster simply said: "Do this, or else." The slaves obeyed as long as the taskmasters were standing over them with whips ready to punish anyone who slackened in his work.

The Children of Israel were given the Torah which recorded for all time the commandments of God and instilled in them Divine instruction. The leaders were to direct the people by speaking to them -- not by beating them or employing force as did the Egyptians. The Torah method was to educate people. The Egyptian method was to force them to do Pharaoh's bidding. When people are stubborn and refuse to do what they should, one way to deal with them is to beat them and the other is to teach them.

Throughout the Bible, we find the expression: "God spoke to Moses." In this instance, however, instead of following Divine instruction, our Lawgiver twice struck the rock. Our sages maintain that God said: "My glory lies in teaching, not beating. Because you have used force, you have detracted from My glory and have departed from My method of teaching."

Moses did not carry out this principle and for this reason he was found unworthy to bring the Children of Israel into the Promised Land. Judaism does not countenance the use of force. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit," says the Lord" (Zechariah 4:6).

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

Harav Weinberg leaves Ner Israel

THE MEANING OF YESHIVA

When Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, the respected Dean of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College arrived here, we stated in our welcoming words:

A Yeshiva only is a Yeshiva when it has a Rosh Yeshiva. A Talmudic Academy always requires a dedicated spiritual leader more so than secular institutions of higher learning. All great teachers in Jewish history have been formed by *one* teacher, the 'Rebbe'.

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The counsel given to every Jew in the Talmudic Tractate of Aboth, "Appoint thyself a teacher, a *'rav'*," still is valid.

Outstanding Hebrew scholars, in Responsa literature that has made Judaism the living force it is—in their conclusive comments upon issues demanding clear answers—always quote the opinion of their teacher, the 'Rebbe'.

In fact, Maimonides, in his classic legal volumes known as Mishne Torah, introducing his work, informs us how the Halacha has developed from the days of Moses until his own time. Each judge, in each generation has learned *the Law* from his teacher; and so, teacher unto teacher, throughout the ages, -- beginning with Moses. *This* is the basis of our tradition, the secret of the continuity that spells our survival.

Rabbi Weinberg, who has been the Rosh Yeshiva of Ner Israel for seven years, brought to his Academy qualities that make one competent to interpret the Law. He taught his students what his teachers, and the others before them, left as their legacy to Historic Israel.

Now, this outstanding Rosh Yeshiva is leaving us, to resume his post as head of the Graduate School of Ner Israel in Baltimore.

Discussing his imminent departure from this community, Rabbi Weinberg expressed his hope that the Jewish community here become conscious of the importance of further development of the institution he has directed with absolute disdain of difficulties facing a Rosh Yeshiva in any community.

His belief, expressed recently: North American Jewry is in great danger of total assimilation, not from external forces, but because most Jews here do not realize the paramount importance of securing Torah education. The Toronto Jewish community, he says, has recently become more aware of the spiritual challenges. However, we must be permeated with the profound faith that Israel alone cannot defend us here against the onslaught of assimilation.

One example: in all Jewish Day schools in North America there are only 85,000 students; all higher academic Torah institutions do not cater to more than five to six thousand young men. Thus, how can we save ourselves from spiritual destruction?

What we need most is to reinstate in our midst the respect for the man who symbolizes the continuity of Torah.

"We live at present only on the interest of the investment of former generations", Rabbi Weinberg stated. "And how long can we continue in this manner without losing the capital?"

Upon Rabbi Weinberg's retirement from Ner Israel, a great educational institution, we express our hope that the Toronto community will strengthen this high Academy of Jewish learning so that "the Torah is not forgotten among Israel".

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

BIRTH OF U.S. ZIONISM

LEADERSHIP OF THE AMERICAN ZIONIST ORGANIZATION 1897-1930. By Yonathan Shapiro. University of Illinois Press. 295 pp.

It is a refreshing development to see university presses now publishing scholarly monographs devoted to the American Jewish community.

The University of Illinois Press has been among the most enterprising of the scholarly publishing houses in this area. Jewish readers will also recall that it was Illinois that brought out Karl Schleunes' magisterial study of German antisemitism (THE TWISTED ROAD TO AUSCHWITZ) last year.

In this current venture Yonathan Shapiro, from the department of sociology at Tel Aviv University, has produced an exhaustive analysis of the ideological and philosophical developments within American Zionism.

Starting with the emergence of Zionism as a political force in Jewish life (1897) the author pursues his investigations up until 1930. The thirty-three year period thus delimited was among the most dynamic in the American Jewish community.

In the early years Zionism was hardly a majority movement among Jews. It faced stiff competition from a number of sectors.

Reform Jews, still reeling from the excesses of German chauvinism of the late nineteenth century, were reluctant to embrace a philosophy in America that suggested any kind of double loyalty. "According to the tenets of Reform Judaism," Shapiro writes, "Jews were German in Germany, French in France and English in England. Their Jewishness carried only a religious connotation."

But Zionism's major opposition did not come from German-oriented Reform Jews, but rather from the pervasive influence of socialism. The author explains that socialism was especially attractive to the large number of Jewish immigrants who had been placed in a declassed status in their new American domicile. "The world is our fatherland," declared the secular Jewish socialists, "socialism is our religion."

Up until the end of the First World War Zionism was losing out in its contest with the Jewish socialists, but with the new age of affluence and a redefinition of Zionism, headway was slowly made.

An important victory for the movement was its endorsation by the Conservative wing of American Jewry. Mordecai Kaplan expressed eloquently the dilemma of Jews living in a gentile environment when he wrote: "There is a certain oddity about being ninety nine percent gentile and one percent Jew. The one percent Jew brings in more than fifty percent trouble into Jewish life. For that amount of trouble one feels that we want at least fifty percent Jew or not at all."

Shapiro's study of the vicissitudes of Zionist leadership in the first three decades of this century, reads in some ways, like a Who's Who of American Jews. The greats and near greats are arrayed before us. These include people like Mack, Lipsky, Maurice Samuel, Coralnick and, of course, Brandeis.

The latter is portrayed as a man who never really understood the dynamic of Jewish culture and who never immersed himself in its heritage. His emergence as a leader on the American scene is interpreted as evidence of the falling away from religion that beset American Jewry in that period.

Shapiro's most valuable contribution in this volume is the indisive analysis of the differences between Zionism, seen as a general renaissence of Jewish life, and Palestinianism, the rebuilding of a Jewish polity in the ancestral homeland.

Hair will be back at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater, from Tuesday July 6th, for a four week run with the First National Touring Company. Cast members were chosen from the Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Boston and Las Vegas companies.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

Gloria Steinem, the feminist sister of Henry Kissinger, (who recently blasted her own Jewish religious establishment), is now again big news for Esquire. . . rumors have it this liberated Jewish glamour girl may soon produce a film! . . .

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Otto Preminger's best friend, producer Lee Sabinson, will play a role in Otto's new movie: "Such Good Friends".

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Believe it or not, Pierre's old flame Barbra Streisand, will assume the role of a Cornell graduate who is a political activist. "Has she acquired a taste for politics in Ottawa?" Hollywood asks.

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In one of the most unusual New York films produced in Chinese for the metropolis' Chinatown, a young man falls in love with a nun and the emotional background is "Eli, Eli!" sung in Yiddish.

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Highlights from Jerusalem: Virtuoso pianist Artur Rubinstein met Moshe Dayan at an Israeli hotel. The famous General went over to the Master's table. Rubinstein, a Polish-born Jew, was so moved, that he knelt on the floor in honor of the one-eyed soldier. According to the onlookers, the Defense Minister, in response to this great honor, did the same.

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Black singer Bayard Rostin, surprised a New York meeting by singing a new Jewish song he composed in honor of persecuted Soviet Jews.

Basle bans Soviet anti-Jewish libels

Geneva, (JCNS). - Scurrilous antisemitic and anti-Zionist propaganda has been distributed in Basle by the organizers of an official exhibition of Soviet exports and has aroused widespread protests.

The Basle State Council reacted immediately by ordering an end to the distribution of the booklets and leaflets, describing them as "an attack, libel and offence to other peoples and other religious communities".

The propaganda included such publications as "The Trade of Zionists -- Anti-Sovietism", by W. Bolshakov, and "Jews in the Soviet Union -- Myths and Realities".

They equated Jews and Israelis with the Nazis, accused "international Zionism" of being an "international espionage center", and repeated many of the antisemitic lies so assiduously propagated by the Nazis.

Writing about the wartime Nazi massacre of scores of thousands of Jews in the Babi Yar ravine outside Kiev in the Ukraine, one pamphlet said: "The tragedy of Babi Yar will for all time remain not only a symbol of the cannibalism of the Hitlerite fascists, but also the inextinguishable shame of their accomplices and imitators -- the Zionists".

TWO PASSPORTS

A French-language pamphlet entitled "Soviet Jews Refuse Zionist intercession" quotes a Russian Jewess who emigrated to Israel and then returned to the Soviet Union as saying: "I would have preferred to be burnt to death in a concentration camp together with my children, rather than live such a life".

The same pamphlet also declared: "The leaders of Israel. . . without doubt. . . have two passports, an Israeli one and an American or British one. . ."

At the same time as the Basle State Council banned the distribution of the Soviet propaganda, police in the city covered up about 80 posters put up by the "Committee to Aid the Palestinian People", which has its headquarters in Berne.

The posters also appeared in Lucerne and Geneva where the police took similar action.

IRA HIRSCHMANN

DIPLOMAT-AUTHOR TO ADDRESS TORONTONIANS. - A special in-depth interview on the NBC-TV morning program "TODAY SHOW" on Monday, July 12th will begin a busy day for Ira Hirschmann, former U.S. diplomatic envoy to the Middle East. Following his TV appearance Mr. Hirschmann will fly to Toronto for further interviews and a major address he will be making that evening at a dinner meeting of Yorkdale B'nai B'rith Lodge members and friends at the Primrose Club. Purpose of the meeting is to plan the Award Dinner honoring Yorkdale Lodge member Chaim (Mike) Neuberger for "outstanding service to the State of Israel through leadership in the Israel Bond effort in Toronto". This event on behalf of Israel Bonds will take place Sunday evening, October 17th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. In advance of the dinner, a series of receptions will take place to assure the maximum results for Israel's economic needs, expressed in Israel Bond loan dollars. Award Recipient Chaim Neuberger will host a reception on September 12th to launch the Lodge Bond effort. Jack Weinberger, award dinner chairman will be host at a reception for selected guests on October 11th.

THE LAUGHTER MAKERS

by David Nathan

London, (JCNS). - Comedy is born in insecurity and, at its best, has a little to do with liberty. It is the only weapon that the intelligent can use against the powerful and, while it is not sufficient by itself to topple dictators, fanatics or the forces of poverty and ignorance, it is a great consolation for having to live with them.

Jews did not invent a sense of humor; they just needed it a bit more than the others.

So it has become a common place to talk of the Jewish contribution to comedy as if it were something we originated out of sheer kindness of heart and as a gift to the rest of mankind. There are no jokes in the Old Testament and the average Sabra is about as funny as an agricultural handbook.

All comedians need a hump or a well eye or a bulbous nose or some other physical or spiritual disfigurement. If they haven't got them by nature they simply paint them on their faces or invent failings such as meanness or cowardice or a sense of deep gloom. Which is why philanthropists and heroes are never funny and optimists can only get laughs by being silly.

Comedy is also aggressive and involves pain and the need for approval, all of which are areas familiar to Jews.

The harsh economics of America and an imprinted memory of Czarist oppression produced a crop of comedians in the New World who made the western world shake with laughter and temporary spasms of relief.

From the Marx Brothers' aggressive anarchy to Jack Benny's total resignation, they mirrored and magnified the secret yearnings and wry acceptance of what are now fashionably called the underprivileged classes. As the underprivileged have always been in the majority and the overprivileged are worried about it, the comedians had universal appeal.

But it is not enough to be poor to be funny. You have to be bloody minded as well -- which is why the Irish and the British have a characteristic sense of humor, and the Spaniards, Italians and Indo-Pakistanis haven't.

When the British and Jewish senses of humor combine a potent mixture results.

Denis Norden, Marty Feldman, Alfred Marks, Ron Moody, Sid Colin, Jonathan Miller and Mike and Bernie Winters have all effectively drawn on this double heritage to greater or lesser degree; with greater or lesser success. Others, such as Peter Sellers and Michael Bentine, have either a clearly defined Jewish ancestry or vague feelings that, somewhere in the distant past, there was a Jewish strain. This certainly was how Tony Hancock felt -- but he had a tendency towards masochism anyway and just wanted to be in on any persecution that was around.

Feldman says: "I looked more or less the same as the other kids, but at one of the schools I went to I was the only Jewish kid and it gives you a sense of separation. If you are going to be a court jester, you need a hump on your back and my hump was 2,000 years of Judaism".

Norden is far away at the English end of the spectrum. He feels that Feldman romanticises this aspect of the urge to create comedy.

"To be Jewish in Stamford Hill in the 1930s", says Norden, "was nothing like being a Puerto Rican in New York in the 1960s or 70s. I was beaten up by the Mosleyites and things like that, but it might as well have been Celtic and Rangers".

But then, the Scots have a very recognizable sense of humor, too.

1971 TORONTO SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

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SUNDAY, JULY 4TH
2:30 p.m. High Park — The Bernard H. Clarke Concert Band Guest: Bozha Grahovic
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — 7th Toronto Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery Band Guest: Remo Marinucci
5:30 p.m. High Park — Organ Recital: Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Willowvale Park — The Eddy Graf Orchestra
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park — The Pat Riccio Orchestra
7:30 p.m. Greenwood Park — The Frank Szoke Village Polka Band

MONDAY, JULY 5TH
7:15 p.m. Glenview School — Children's Theatre: Sambo and The Tigers
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7:30 p.m. Monarch Park — The Johnny Lombardi Variety Show
8:00 p.m. Eglinton Park — The Eddy Graf Orchestra
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8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Continental Concert
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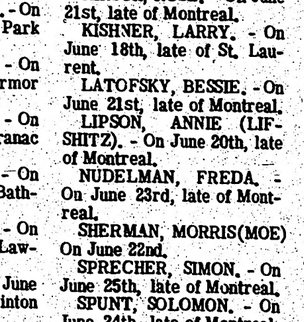

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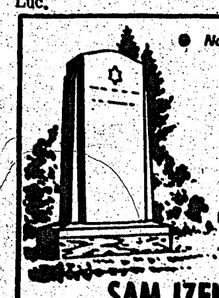

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ISRAEL BLACK PANTHER PROBLEM GREATLY EXAGGERATED SAYS SOCIAL WELFARE MINISTER

"The notoriety given the so-called 'Black Panthers' in Israel is out of all proportion to the reality, and from what I have seen and learned in New York, there is no comparison whatsoever to the Black Panthers problem posed in America," declared Hon. Michael Hazani, Minister of Social Welfare of Israel, upon leaving for Israel from New York where he had come to address the National Dinner of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. "The similarity in names," he said, "is very misleading, inaccurate, and externally and artificially imposed."

He continued: "Israel has in the past directed major efforts towards the integration and absorption of all levels of its immigrant groups. It is presently continuing to do so with a greatly increasing Welfare budget. Were it not for the exorbitant defense burden and costs, the entire problem of poverty and substandard housing would surely have been resolved by now."

Mr. Hazani expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to address and meet with the many Jewish communal leaders, recognizing their concern and anxiety for the needs and problems of Israel. He likewise expressed great satisfaction with the interest of skilled social workers in the United States in the problems of Israel and with their readiness to share their know-how.

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ISRAEL'S "IDEAS" WELCOMED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, (JCNS). - United States diplomats here welcomed as "movement" Israel's definition of her position in a Suez Canal interim plan.

The US is now studying Israel's Suez plan which Mr. Robert McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, called a basis for further negotiations. The next step is to hold discussions on it with Israel. Thus, like last summer, Israel is once again negotiating with the USA rather than with Egypt.

Meanwhile, William Rogers, the Secretary of State, will visit the Middle East after the Cento conference to be held in Ankara on April 30 to May 1.

He is expected to fly from Ankara to Saudi Arabia, then to Cairo, Tel Aviv and perhaps Amman.

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UNPRECEDENTED SHOW OF SOLIDARITY

Washington, (JCNS). - In an unprecedented show of solidarity with Israel, the leading members of both the Senate and House of Representatives last week marked the 23rd anniversary of the Jewish State with luncheons for Ambassador Itzhak Rabin and pledged continued efforts for Israel's struggle for peace within defensible borders.

The luncheons came in the midst of the twelfth annual national policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

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Some 150 members of the House attended the luncheon and heard both the Minority leaders, Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan, and the Majority leader, Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, stress Israel's right to demand and expect face-to-face negotiations with the Arab States.

Representative Ford's speech endorsed "Israel's every right to seek defensible frontiers" differing from those of the pre-Six-Day War boundaires.

At the Senate luncheon, Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Minority leader, and Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington) agreed that Israel's security was vital to the defense of America.

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SOVIET "EXPERTS"

Rome, (JCNS). - The Soviet Union plans to expand its anti - Zionist, anti - Israel campaign in Europe, according to reliable sources here. Two Russian "experts" arrived here last week to establish an anti-Zionist propaganda office and work in close contact with the Italian Communist Party, the sources say.

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"FIDDLER" IN PORTUGUESE

Rio de Janeiro, (JCNS). - "Fiddler on the Roof" is now being presented in Rio in Portuguese, with the Brazilian actor, Osvaldo Loureiro, playing Tevye.

All 13,000 seats in the theater where "Fiddler" is being performed have been sold out for the next three months.

In the film world, a Jewish actor, Jose Lewgoi, has been awarded a gold trophy, Brazil's equivalent of the Hollywood "Oscar" as best film actor of the year. Brazilian-born Mr. Lewgoi has been a star for 20 years.

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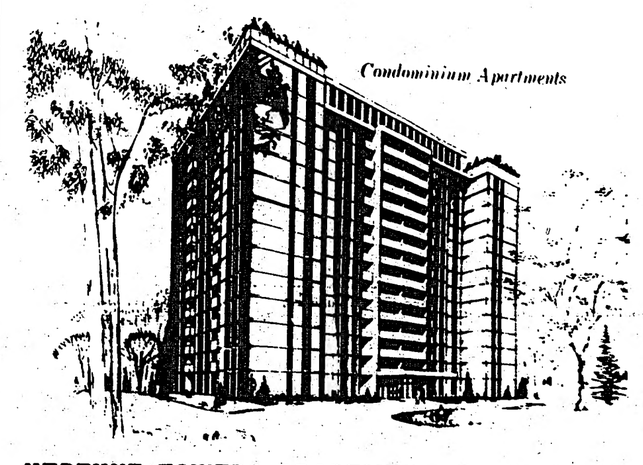

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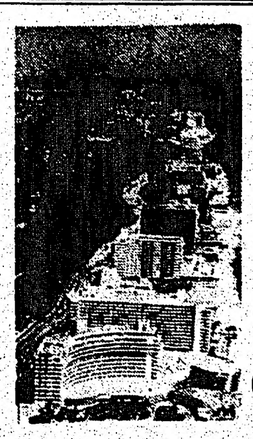

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My brother married three years ago, and lives out West. I was married last year and am attending graduate school.

My mother shows her love to my father, but my father won't show his love to her. My father has a lot of self-pride. My mother needs to know that my father loves her.

My mother started confiding in me when I became engaged, and I have tried talking to my father about it, but all he says is, "This talk is a lot of nonsense."

She is very attractive to men and could easily get another one. She has been faithful to my father all her life.

ANSWER: A person who needs constant reassurance as to her desirability, suffers from emotional insecurity. Even if her aspects of mind and body are recognized and praised, she doesn't believe that what is said to her is really true. Along with her uncertainty and non-acceptance of herself, this type of individual is also self-centered and concerned only about her own wishes and needs. She is unmindful of how this affects the person upon whom these constant demands are made.

A man who is required to make love according to the dictates of his wife, and also at the time she desires it, feels that no respect or consideration is being shown for his wishes and desires.

However, in time, such differences can be brought to some kind of resolution if the disagreement is kept between the couple. Even though they may fight for a while, the chances that they will make peace again between them on their own are much better. But when the complaints against each other are aired publicly, or worst of all, before the children, the process is delayed or thwarted altogether.

For your mother to confide in you about her love life is a way of publishing that she still desires sex and loving overtures as often as possible. On a deep level, your mother may hope that you will reciprocate by telling her about your own love life. Being a listener makes her feel emotionally that she is a participant and one of the crowd. Too, as in your situation, wanting her daughter to speak up for her and tell the father where he is at fault represents a reversal of roles.

The married daughter becomes like a parental mentor and guide, who makes the mother feel loved,, protected and young again.

Your father's refusal to discuss the matter with you is proof that he is a loyal husband. When he makes light of it, it is not self-pride, but rather control of his annoyance and disappointment with his wife's behavior. He is acting like a father instead of like your mother's boyfriend.

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Perhaps if your mother concentrated less on her appearance and spent more time working for causes, or if she returned to school to get a degree, or take some refresher courses, she would feel young again because she is beginning a new life. By giving to others, or making a contribution to good causes, she will be giving to herself the gift of recognition and self-worth, which she is asking for.

When your mother starts talking about your father, you must tell her that you were wrong in listening to her in the past, and that she should either talk it out with him, or else go for counseling if they cannot work their problems out together.

Women are important in this young, new country says Doris Anderson.

ISRAELI WOMEN "LIBERATED" REPORTS CHATELAINE EDITOR

Today's Canadian woman is searching. And hoping. Her goal is to be liberated in an egalitarian female-male society.

This distant dream is a concrete reality in Israel, according to the editor of Canada's foremost woman's magazine.

Chatelaine, in a non-political feature article on Israel cites Israeli women as "the most liberated women in the world".

Doris Anderson, Chatelaine's editor, outlines in the July issue, the benefits as well as the frustrations and draw-backs of being a liberated woman in a young nation.

Since Israel's emergence as a nation 23 years ago, her women have had as their birthright all the things which form the base roots of the western Women's Liberation Movement.

The demands of the majority of western women -- trade unions and nurseries and day-care centers and paid pregnancy leave and demand abortions are an unquestioned part of Israeli life. Also, twenty months army duty.

Work to Israeli women is a necessity rather than a privilege -- for "everyone works in Israel", explains Mrs. Anderson.

But these women also protest a little. To Mrs. Anderson they complained that they are weary and would like "to be less liberated -- with more time to relax."

the lighter side of Israel

By EPHRAIM KISHON

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THE ELUSIVE GINGER

Last week, it will be remembered, a minor hitch occurred with the prototype of the excellent, locally-produced aircraft, the Arava. A few days before its departure for the Paris Air Salon where it was expected to start a stampede of buyers, it landed sans right wheel and was left lying on its belly like a wounded sparrow. But the matter is dealt with, the management reported. Arava will still make it to the Salon only slightly late; anyway, the opening is just one big bore. It is said that the hitch was not due to anything really serious, but simply to a series of coincidences, there is no reason to become upset, really, everything is under control, don't worry.

The investigation continues. Though he knows very little about aeronautics, and has not received any data on the mishap, this writer feels eminently qualified to submit his vital testimony on the reasons for the southpaw landing. Simply from experience and from time-proven Mediterranean calculations, we claim that the cause of the mishap was that the keys were with Ginger. There couldn't possibly be any other reason.

To be more exact, let us reconstruct all the details. After the last test flight, the pilot told Shlomo that he didn't like the sound of the wheels. But Shlomo had to settle something at City Hall, so he asked the gatekeeper to ring up Zimmerman in the workshop and ask him to have a look below or something. But Zimmerman was not in the building because Mondays he always leaves at 2:30 and the gatekeeper, too, was temporary because the old chap had gone for urological tests in the morning; and he didn't know where Zimmerman lives, who was this Zimmerman anyway, and the switchboard didn't answer either because Ziva had gone to Haifa to get something out of customs.

The only plant list with the addresses of Zimmerman and the mechanics was locked up in a drawer, but Ginger had taken the key and had gone downstairs. They looked for him in the cafeteria, but he had left ten minutes before and he has no telephone at home and he has the key and you can't do a thing. And thus the Arava took off on a prayer and landed on a wheel but it's all right, most of the parts have been found on the runway.

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So there is absolutely no need for further investigation; things just had to happen like that. Almost every ambitious national campaign in our Mediterranean homeland eventually runs aground because Ginger has got the key. Whenever we happen into the vicinity of any huge enterprise, an old established factory, a brand new shopping center, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, a film studio, a bus terminal, and everything is topsy-turvy and the staff runs berserk and asks Ziva for a line, and pounds the door of the locked storeroom on every such hectic occasion there appears at the end of the passage a very fat man with an apoplectic face who shouts:

"Where is the key?"

"Ginger has got it," Avigdor answers, hugging the wall.

"Where is Ginger?"

Ginger isn't there. That, in fact, is one of Ginger's remarkable qualities, that he isn't there. He is gone. With the keys. Only 15 minutes ago he was seen near the toilets, but he must have gone out or something. He lives in Nes Ziona and has no telephone at home. Zimmerman has his new address, but he is not in the building.

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To further the current investigation, we herewith take pleasure in giving an exact description of Ginger. Well, first and foremost he is ginger-haired, squat, wears an open-necked shirt and corrugated trousers, a congenitally squashed nose, a hairy chest, water-blue eyes, he's strong as a horse, has sired two sons and a daughter and sports a gap between his teeth, the exact location of which varies from specimen to specimen. Rarely, maybe once a year, mostly in September, one can catch a glimpse of Ginger in the flesh walking up the stairs with dangling keys. At such times Kooti only narrowly avoids a fit:

"Listen Ginger," the fat man roars, beet-red in the face. "Where in the hell have you been?"

"In the store," Ginger says, "Where else could I have been?"

"They said you had gone out."

"Nonsense."

Then and there Ginger is ordered to have copies cut of all his keys and hand them to Shlomo. But Ginger doesn't order on principle, and besides Shlomo is at loggerheads with Kooti because of the deductions from the rest house grant which the committee did not approve before the holidays. There is one theory according to which there is a single Ginger in the whole country who tours the big manufacturing concerns with a key, and that's why he cannot be found anywhere.

Anyway, he belongs in our fascinating scenery like the Sharav and Styx the plumber. One can hardly visualize our lives without him. It is said that in one of the largest arms factories they handcuffed him to a lathe, and for two full hours he was visible to the naked eye. But then he slipped out his hands and left, and ever since no arms are being manufactured and the earth is without form and void, and the spirit of Ginger moves over the deep and only Zimmerman knows his new address and he is not in the building.

My Latest Complaint

by Ruthie

One Sunday evening, while hubby and I were watching television the thought suddenly occured to me.

"Something's wrong with our marriage. Our lives are too complacent. Here we are, wed almost two decades and we still like the same things. We enjoy seeing the same shows, listening to the same lectures, reading the same books. We agree upon the system of bringing up our children. It's just not normal!"

We were listening to VELVEL on the Ed Sullivan show when I broke into Ned's thoughts with,

"Honey, what's the matter with us?"

No answer.

"I said, 'What's the matter with us?"

"Huh? Wha' d'ya mean?"

"We're too compatible."

"You nuts or something? Lemme watch this."

For the time being, I dropped the subject. I, too, enjoyed VELVEL's quips.

I grasped the opportunity during the commercial.

"Honey, why are we almost always amiable? Why can't we have a good fight once in awhile?"

"MESHOOGENA! Where did you get that idea?"

"I don't know. The world is full of misery, separations, divorces and who knows what. Our lives seem monotonous in comparison. Just for fun, let's disagree about something important."

Before my astonished spouse could reply, Ed introduced Georgia Gibbs who had recently returned from Israel. She sang a medley of Israeli tunes. We were enraptured by her rendition of HEVENU, SHALOM ALEICHEM. Of course, in cha-cha rhythm!

"Oi!" I sighed. "Such a nice man, this Sullivan. A real zionist, even if he IS Irish!"

"And why not? Don't Murphy and Cohen sound like bagels and lox?"

Automatically I agreed.

"That's no good," I mused. "We should argue about something once in a while."

I looked at him. There he lay—sprawled upon the divan as comfortable as a male could be.

"Maybe if I make him move a muscle, he'll get mad," I hopefully thought.

"Dear," aloud, "would you bring me a cool drink?"

I expected him to answer, "DU LIGST IN KIMPIT? Why can't you get it yourself?

Instead, "Sure, KETZELE. I want one, too."

I felt frustrated. At least once why can't he be mean! I was pondering upon my next move when he returned with two glasses of frosted lemonade. And cookies, too!

"Just what I want," I thanked him.

"Cozy, no?" from him.

"Cozy, yes." from me.

And there he was again, in the very same position as before.

VART! I'll get you yet!

"Ned, would you see if the children are covered?"

"Why not? I'm already stiff. The walk to the bedrooms and back will do me good."

That was too much. Was he keeping something from me? Was he sick, God forbid? Did he lose at pinochle?

He returned shortly. All was well.

By that time the Sullivan show was over. Ned switched the dial, saying,

"How about watching Hitchie?" as we fondly call Alfred Hitchcock.

"Sure," I blurted without thinking.

There I was, obliging again. The habit was too deeply rooted.

We were halfway through the program when my eyelids began to droop.

"I don't know about you but I'm going to sleep."

"Me, too. Tomorrow is the start of a busy week."

"Oh, well." I shrugged, philosophically.

I suppose we'll be happily married for at least two more decades.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Harry Halberstadt was installed as president of the Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood by Rabbi Myer Berglas at the closing banquet held in June.

Mrs. Dave Sugar was the installing officer.

The following were elected to the top executive positions:

Immediate past president Mrs. Nat Miskin; 1st vice president, Mrs. Sam Geller; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Myer Horowitz; recording secretary, Mrs. Abe Ringel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Klein; financial secretary, Mrs. Lou Rosenberg; Dues treasurer, Mrs. Al Cohen.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

An executive meeting of the Sisterhood of the Shaarei Tefillah was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Halberstadt who also presided and welcomed the new executive. Various reports were given by the outgoing chairmen and appointments of new chairmen were made.

CLOSING MEETING

The Minnie Ethin Chapter of Mizrachi held their closing meeting on June 15.

This chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. Lil Tarnow, has been inscribed in Bnei Brak girls dormitory, honoring the highest fund raising achievement of Mizrachi for 1970-71.

HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND

Hebrew Men of England Sisterhood held its closing meeting and dinner on Tuesday evening, June 15th in the Synagogue Auditorium.

A skit was enacted by some of the Sisterhood members and "Living Dolls" was portrayed by members of B'nai B'rith Ladies Chapter.

Hebrew Men of England Brotherhood held a very successful Father, son, daughter, grandfather and grandchildren breakfast and closing on Sunday, June 20th in the Synagogue Auditorium. About 150 attended.

PARKS AND LAWNS

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Natural waste material from Israel's cities (often the cause of sanitation problems) is being used to turn sandy wastelands in coastal regions into parks and lawns and will soon also be sown with wheat.

The work of Israeli scientists and researchers in this field has attracted international attention and co-operation. It has led to the establishment of the International Sand Formation Society, with headquarters in Israel.

Russia and Czechoslovakia are members of the society whose head is Dr. A. D. Zuriel, the director of the land preservation division at the Israel Agriculture Ministry. Both Soviet block countries have passed on to Israel the results of their own researches in this field.

Recipe for the week

HONEY PECAN PIES

1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons soft butter
2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup roughly chopped pecans
3/8 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups flour
3 tablespoons water, approximately

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Place honey and sugar into a small pan and heat, stirring just enough to combine easily. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vegetable shortening.

Stir in the eggs, vanilla, nuts and 1/8 teaspoon of the salt. Set aside

Place the flour, remaining salt and remaining shortening into a bowl and with the fingertips or a pastry blender work as for pastry.

Add enough water to make a dough while stirring with a fork. Gather into a ball. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to 1/8-inch thickness and cut rounds to fit 3-inch muffin tins.

Line the tins with pastry. Fill the tins three-quarters of the way with the pecan mixture. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 352 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer or until filling is set and pastry is cooked.

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The lighter side

by Lewis Sowden

PINGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE IN ISRAEL

(The author, who lives in Israel is something of an expert on Palestinian English (Pinglish). In his article he examines it in its 1971 form).

English ceased to be an official language in Israel when Britain resigned the Mandate nearly a quarter-century ago. Nevertheless, it is still the second language of the country, as evidenced by its extensive use on packets of breakfast food, tins of fruit juice and bottles of detergent.

This is much resented by anyone who comes from France, Germany, Russia or Latin America -- by anyone, that is, who was not fortunate enough to be born an Englishman (or, let's face it, An American, Canadian, Australian, etc). Nevertheless, the Englishman (or American etc.) does not press his advantage too far. When the man at the petrol station offers to "make a puncture", he does not take alarm. He knows that the man is only drawing attention to a flat tire and is offering to repair it.

Similarly, if the attendant wishes to discuss the "back-axle", the wise motorist will not talk of the "differential"; and even if the attendant changes the subject and talks of the "front-back-axle", the motorist will do the same just to make sure they are talking about the same thing.

That word "puncture" -- pronounced "pun-cher", by the way -- seems lately to be dropping out of use; which is a pity. In its time it was a very useful word indeed.

If your bus was half an hour late, that was of course the result of a "pun-cher". If breakfast was late at the hotel, that was because of a "pun-cher" in the kitchen. And if the curtain was late in rising at a show, that was because of a "pun-cher" backstage.

The main difficulty encountered by a Westerner trying to make himself understood here arises from the Israeli habit of reading from right to left, like the Prophets of old, instead of from left to right like ordinary mortals.

In fact there is a tendency among Israelis to talk from right to left as well. Thus, in Israeli sport, the game of football becomes in Hebrew "ball-foot", basketball becomes "ball-basket" and table tennis becomes "tennis-table". As all these games are played in either direction, this does not matter much. Yet there are some who attribute at least some of the Israeli prowess in sport to the tendency of the Israeli ball-footer (or ball-basketeer, or tennis-tabler) to kick (or pass, or volley) from right to left when his opponents expect him to do it from left to right.

This right-to-left habit has other pitfalls for the Westerner sojourning here. When an Israeli income tax official invites you to come and see him at any time between the hours of 6 and 9 it takes you a minute or two to realize that he is not inviting you to breakfast or dinner. He wants you to call between the hours of 9 and 6, and you need not expect to be invited to lunch.

It is comforting to be able to record that at the banks the left-to-right system, whether in sterling or dollars, has taken over completely. So, indeed, has decimalization. When I was still talking of pounds, shillings and pence at my branch, the teller very politely answered me with a decimal point. I thought he was overdoing it.

The Hebrew alphabet, though it is older or perhaps because it is older, has this in common with the English alphabet; it is quite inadequate to express the sounds of modern speech. Each people has its own reasons for clinging to outdated orthography.

The English, in spite of all the efforts of G. B. Shaw, will not spell "cough", "thought" and "height" the way they are pronounced because they say that people know how to pronounce these words no matter how they are written. The Israelis are reluctant to choose their own vowels. It's a matter of basic freedoms, or something like that.

This leads to the odd result that you can't read Hebrew until you know it, and you don't know Hebrew until you can read it. I find that most people are content with this situation.

Writers of Hebrew are also rather miserly in the use of capital letters. They have very few capitals and then they stick them at the end of words instead of at the beginning. For instance, the British Prime Minister is referred to in the Hebrew press as "mr hit", but his immediate predecessor was always known as "mr vilsN". I hasten to point out that this has no political significance whatever, and it certainly does not suggest any preference for the policies of Labor as against those of the Conservatives.

It results merely from the fact that the Hebrew alphabet has a capital N, but it has no capital T. Even if they referred to the British Prime Minister as "mr hith", it would make no difference, because Hebrew has no capital H either. In fact, it is lucky to have a letter h at all, seeing that so few people pronounce it. Churchill used to be accorded a capital, but then his name presented other problems. In Hebrew it looked something like this, "z'rz'iL", and was almost unrecognizable.

To complete the picture one should take a look across the Atlantic and note that both mr g'nsN and mr niksN are accorded a capital, though what will happen after the next presidential election is anyone's guess.

On account of these difficulties, the Anglo-Saxon here finds it simpler to stick to English wherever possible and finds many opportunities for doing so. There are many words which remain practically unchanged in Hebrew and will take him quite a long way. Among them are such useful expressions as "beer", "whisky", "baby-sitter" (pronounced "bebi-sitr") and "pudding".

Occasionally the visitor has to be careful about his plurals. A man who went into a stationer's the other day to buy paper clips, not knowing the Hebrew word finally blurted out the word "clips". The girl behind the counter said: "Certainly, do the English also use that word?" and handed him one clip. When he said he wanted more, When he said he wanted more, she explained that he should have asked for "clipsim", which is the correct Hebrew plural.

On the other hand, anyone who wants to buy batteries for his transistor should remember that for some reason batteries are regarded as feminine, and he must therefore ask for "batteriot".

There are other words which as good as endow the visiting Anglo-Saxon with a ready-made Hebrew vocabulary; picnic; steak bar; tramp (a lift); chips; milk bar; job (pl. jobim); cottage (pl. cottagim); maple syrup (or rather syrup-maple); sweater (pronounced "svedder"); weekend (pr. "vik-end"); telephone (pr. "tel-fon"); bank (written in Hebrew as bnk); waffle, (pl. wafflim).

It is obvious that a vocabulary like this has conversational potential. For instance:

"The cottagim of my aunt are in Tel Aviv". "Good! Then we can have a weekend". "No, for the svedder of my uncle is in Haifa". "So we will take her clipsim from Jerusalem". "Yes, for that will find favor in the eyes of her bebi-sitr".

A biblical expression can occasionally be very effective. Try this at the milk-bar:

"Shalom! You have pudding today?" "No sir, we have wafflim". "Wafflim with syrup-maple can be a lordly dish". "Sorry, sir. We no syrup-maple". "With syrup-maple you can your wafflim on the clip

See what I mean?

RAIZA PALATNIK

(cont. from page 3)

that of my parents. I am constantly summoned for questioning. My friends and relatives, the people I work with are interrogated and pressured to give witness to my anti-soviet activity. I understand that arrest and maybe years of imprisonment await me. But I know one thing positively: my fate is tied irrevocably to Israel and no imprisonment in Leningrad, Riga and Kishniev can halt the struggle for repatriation to Israel.

To my regret I do not know my peoples tongue, Hebrew, but in my trial I will cry out against all antisemites in the Yiddish I was taught by my Mother and Father.

Raiza Palatnik
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SEQUEL

On the moring of the first of December, 1970, Raiza Palatnik was arrested.

That same afternoon four KGB officers, Chief Investigator Vasily Ivanovitch Larionov, Investigator Alexeiv and two others whose identity is not known searched her apartment.

They examined Raiza's clothing searching for labels "Made in Israel". They went through books and private letters looking for "material slandering the Soviet Union". Confiscated were stories by the Jewish author Bergelson, published in Moscow, a biography of Yakir (the apartment being searched was on Yakir St.), Soviet magazines containing "Babi Yar" by Yevtushenko and Kuznetsov, and articles by Stalin on the problem of nationalities.

The day after the arrest, Raiza's sister Katia, with Raiza's husband, Alexander Chapla came to the KGB and demanded that Larionov show them the order for the arrest and to know what are the charges against her. The Chief Investigator answered that he is not obligated to report to Katia on his affairs. Very upset, Katia asked, "That means you can do as you please, beat her, kill her, and you don't have to report to anyone?" He answered sardonically, "If it will be necessary, we will beat her, and we can also kill." Katia and Chapla complained about Larionov to Prosecutor Dubrovin who answered that their statement cannot be true as Larionov is an experienced Investigator, and even if he thought as they reported, he would not say so aloud. He told them that concerning Raiza they were adhering to the law and suspected her of distributing false stories slandering the Soviet State and society, according to paragraphy 187 of the Russian code.

Raiza's parents were summoned to the KGB. The Investigator wanted testimony from the father that his daughter had fallen under the influence of criminal Zionist elements. Palatnik answered that he is certain that his daughter was being persecuted only because of her desire to go to Israel and he regarded the opening of a file against her as another Bayliss affair.

On the 17th of March, 1971, an interrogator, who refused to identify himself, grilled Katia for three hours in an attempt to get her to declare that Raiza was not her sister, that she is a criminal and public enemy and that Israel is an infested sore on the body of humanity.

Finding a defense lawyer has become a serious problem. Raiza's relatives and friends have come up against insurmountable obstacles. The few Moscow lawyers who had a reputation for upholding some principles were unable to undertake the defense. There were those who said openly that they would take the case, but were unable to obtain permission. Others refused giving varied excuses. Unpleasantness suffered by lawyers after the hijacking trial in Leningrad has had a definite effect.

Chapla applied to the Chairman of the Lawyers Association with a request to permit one from a list of Moscow lawyers to defend Raiza. He received a short answer that because of the paragraph under which Raiza was charged, no Moscow lawyer can obtain permission to undertake her defense. When Chapla answered that this is against the charter of the Lawyers Association, the Chairman answered that he is aware of this and he is willing to take responsibility. Odessa lawyers are willing to take the case, but only on condition that in the trial they will ask for clemency, not justice. That is equivalent to no defense at all.

On the 22nd of April, in protest against her unlawful incarceration, Raiza Palatnik began a hunger strike.

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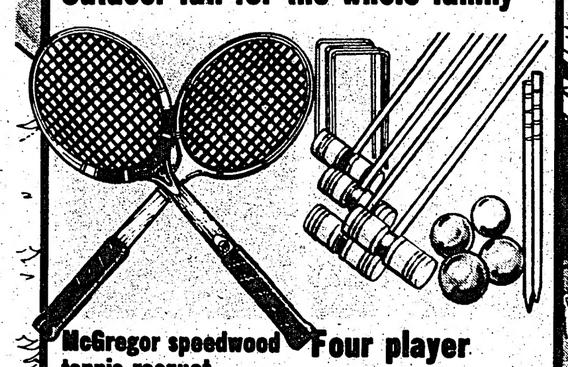

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